Temporary Executive Committee of the Conservative and Democratic Party of Mississippi.

shert Lowry, of Rankin, Chairman. Stone, of Tishomingo. essions, of Franklin. Roans, of Calboun. Gaines, of Wayne. D. Steele, of Lauderdale. Meintosh, of Chickasaw. Calhoon, of Marshall. M. Leavell, of Lee. S. Ford, of Marion.

M. Street, of Prentiss. state Convention

Democratic & Conservative Party.

A State Convention of the Democratic Conservative Party of Mississippi will

Widneslay, 26th day of June, 1872, or the purpose of effecting a prominent eguization, and adopting such measures may be deemed advisable with reference

the Presidential Election. All persons, used to Radical misrule and in favor of beform in the Administration of the Gov-ROBT. LOWRY. Chairman Executive Committee.

J. R. McIntosh, J. F. SESSIONS, M. LEAVELL, T. S. FORD, M. STREET.

A.S. GAINES, T. ROANE, JOHN CALHOON. A. D. STEELE, Jackson, May 27th, 1872.

Mississippi Sentiment on the Presidential Question.

In reply to our statement that so far as ir information extends, ninety-nine andredths of the Conservative and

rselves, are an example of the necessity test of 1872.

Alcorn and Ames Have Both

Made Out Their Cases. me made as plain as mid-day by the what they do. langling Senators. Each was prompted

No "Clique" This Time.

*hatever they may be), be so distinctly ton, \$400. concurred that there will be no occasion

honor, at the hands of Grant kind, to defeat.

resed South, has left Congress to make Greeley speeches at the very time dens completely at the mercy of a aditary despot. God deliver us from sich friendship as Dan's. It is mur-

We have nothing late about the relioval of Jacobson, which Senator Alstated would be effected. By the say, we learn from Ames' speech in the enate that the appointment of this caret-bagger, Jacobson, was secured by Alcorn, and it is a little singular that, while Alcorn is relied upon to put him out, Ames is expected to keep him in, and doubtless will succeed.

\$16,000 a year is what it costs to make Ban. Voorhees think Grant is a better friend of the South than Greeley.

Greeleyism is a contagious disease in this section of the country, and the list of victims is being added to it daily. Those wanting a straight Democratic ticket are rapidly growing beautifully less.—Selma Times. -receiving 384 votes.

JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, THURSDAY, JUNE 13, 1872,

The Basis of Representation in the Democratic Conservative Con-

vention. Heretofore, it has been the rule of the State Conventions of our party, to allow to each county a vote equivalent to its the Legislature. This basis, under the changed circumstances of the constituency established by recent laws, is manifestly unjust, and should be remoddled.

take this matter in charge and present a His platform is in these words: basis of representation, because they were desirous to avoid a suspicion of usurping undelegated authority. The eivil authority should be supreme over the duty of fixing the basis of representation military. The writ of Habeas Corpu will therefore devolve on the Convention, and will become one of its most delicate and responsible duties immediately should enjoy the largest liberty compatible after it has assembled.

As an anti-Radical Convention, it will be presumed to represent a Conservative and Democratic constituency. Hence each county should have a voice in the Convention, proportionate to the number of anti-Radical votes it contains. Take for example so as to illustrate, the working of the system which has heretofore governed-Hinds and Lee. The one has four representatives in the Legislature and the other two; and yet Lee polls nearly as large a Democratic majority as gent are lavited to take part in the the whole Democratic vote of Hinds, canceled as it is by a large Radical majority. Or take the cases of Warren and Franklin. Or Washington and Pike. Or Madison and Tishomingo. Or Panola and Calhoun. A bare glance at the present Legislative Apportionment and a casual reflection of the effect of a rule rial we, of the South can have no care conforming to it in a Democratic Con- about them. Our concern is about the servative Convention, will suffice to con- present and the future. If Mr. Greeley vince any one of its inequality. Unless this system is reformed, the Convention pen to the work of death and desolation will not be fairly a representative body. in the South, Gen. Hancock led them

Some of our Democratic journals, for Democratic voters of the State prefer the whom we have the kindest feeling-being ance of defeating Grant by an alliance Democrats, how could we feel otherwise? on the Liberals on the Cincinnati —who differ with us, are publishing a is, where does the candidate stand now! will than by a straight-out nomination corporal's guard of "true" Democratic What policy does he aim to carry out? Baltimore—the Iuka Herald informs papers in Mississippi- In the list we There is no mistaking the attitude in at our "knowledge on this subject fail to find the names of many journals, which the Liberal candidate has placed gite limited." Very well. This may such as the Carrollton Conservative, the We only profess to speak according Hernando Press, the Holly Springs Reto the lights before us; and we do aver, porter, the Vicksburg Herald, the Holly determination to adhere to what he bethat in all our intercourse with Conserva- Springs Independent South, the Prentiss and Democrats-in all our public Recorder, the Water Valley Courier, the and private correspondence with citizens | Winona Democrat, the Yazoo Democrat, this faith, in the various sections of the Natchez Democrat, the Summit the State, we have yet to be informed of Times, the Meridian Gazette, the Meriwho does not concur in the opinion dian Mercury, the Star and Courier of from the management of the Tribune, the utterances of that paper are important because they are presumed to reflect his I shald be thear in a funday with the help We have no time to write political letters; the Meadville Journal, the Tallahatchie views on the current topics of the day, of Goard you mouste capte me Posed (pos the communications we receive are News, and others which we might name, and to forecaste his policy in the adminisof the same tenor. Hence the infer- that carried Democratic and Conserva- tration of the government. It has not we have drawn, and from which our tive banners gloriously to the front in escaped notice that whatever may have LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. aka cotemporary dissents. The widely the desperate campaign of 1868, and been the course of the Tribune, it has different conclusions of that journal and never faltered in the last political con- steadfastly opposed the late maneuver of

contion as will settle the question and clared for the Liberal alliance and to suspend the writ of Habens Corpus in Everybody in Prentiss endorses THE CLARcure concert of action among our peo- the Cincinnati ticket, complain that the Southern States at his discretion. Ion in its position upon the Cincinnati they have been ruled out of their posi- From the Tribune we copy below an in- ticket. tion in the Conservative-Democratic coldignant remonstrance against this iniquiumns without their consent, and are tous scheme: The quarrel between the two spurious speaking rather harshly of those who enators (so-called) from Mississippi, have set themselves up as judges as to the friends and managers of the President who EDITORS CLARION: Alcorn and Ames, has had the good ef- qualifications requisite for Democratic imagine that with the same sword by which ect of revealing a series of startling journals. Do not speak so; they are he gained his fame he can gain his re-elec-Illainies perpetrated in this State under weak, we are strong in having the sup-Radical rule. Previously they were seen port of the great mass of the party. writ of habeas corpus at his discretion un- and intend that old Leake shall go for Greeis through a glass darkly. Now they Return good for evil. They know not til the close of the next regular session of ley, no odds who may or may not be nomitations of the close of the next regular session of ley, no odds who may or may not be nomitations of the close of the next regular session of ley, no odds who may or may not be nomitations of the close of the next regular session of ley, no odds who may or may not be nomitations of the close of the next regular session of ley, no odds who may or may not be nomitations of the close of the next regular session of ley, no odds who may or may not be nomitations of the close of the next regular session of ley, no odds who may or may not be nomitations of the close of the next regular session of ley, no odds who may or may not be nomitations of the close of the next regular session of ley, no odds who may or may not be nomitations of the next regular session of ley, no odds who may or may not be nomitations of the next regular session of ley, no odds who may or may not be now the next regular session of ley, no odds who may or may not be now the next regular session of ley, no odds who may or may not be now the next regular session of ley, no odds who may or may not be now the next regular session of ley, no odds who may or may not be now the next regular session of ley, no odds who may or may not be now the next regular session of ley, no odds who may or may not be now the next regular session of ley, no odds who may or may not be now the next regular session of ley, no odds who may or may not be now the next regular session of ley, no odds who may or may not be now the next regular session of ley, no odds who may or may not be now the next regular session of ley, no odds who may or may not be now the next regular session of ley, no odds who may or may not be now the next regular session of ley, no odds who may or may not be now the next regular session of ley, no odds who may or may not be now the next regular session of ley, no odds who may or may not be next

So much has been said about the pre-So much has been said about the preposed with vigor by several of the ablest
members of the Senate, and not supported midence, and were guilty of crimes for glish government which have been made by any speeches or arguments worth menwhich they deserved punishment, and we by the United States, but from which tioning. The Administration threw its ast say that each has made out his case Grant is rapidly backing down, that the whole weight in favor of the bill, its partithe entire satisfaction of an impartial direct claims are almost lost sight of. sans not hesitating to say that its passage These latter amount-according to semi- was never a more shameless sight presented official authority-to \$19,021,429, which by our political history; an Administration Conservatives and Democrats-men of sum includes \$1,120,795 for losses from not during to trust to the free suffrage of the ery shade of past political faith—who increased war premiums. They are disone of past pointed faith—who increased war premiums. They are distary power to be placed in its bands to accomplish an endangered election. and be relieved from the curse of car- as follows: Alabama, \$6,597,610; Shen- The public indignation against this inthag rule, and the country at large andoah, \$6,488,320; Florida, \$3,698,- iquitous attempt to gag and fetter a people an military despotism—meet in your 600; Tallahassee, \$579,956; Georgia, just beginning to recover its freedom of charies and declare the faith that is in \$383,976; Chickamauga, \$95,655; Nash-2. Speak out your will! Let us all ville, \$69,537; Retribution, \$20,855; movement. The House of Representatives or swim together. Let your views Sumter, \$10,696; Sallie, \$5,540: Bos- was near enough to the voting population

The Straight-out Ticketers talk a great | dent by the trick of voting a recess instead action unspotted from the control of deal about "true and tried" Democrats. of an adjournment, the vote of the House We would like to know by what standard they looked upon the measure. We were "Don't let traitors sell out the Demo-We do not want the Democratic party will do mot want the Democratic party will be successful to the Democratic party will be successful to the Dem make party," is the refrain of the member of the Conservative-Democratic the time came for the House to act upon old out either. Neither do we want bemocratic party bemocrats of the Democratic party acts passed, voted the ticket and conpute tributed his time and his money to the would decline being made the puppet of Very emocrats of the Dan. Voorhees style— glorious cause of Anti-Radicalism, in Executive ambition and of Senatorial sercall themselves the party—to sell the our opinion he is a "true and tried" vility. These hopes were not unfounded. South for another four years of bondage Mississippian, even if he should believe Yesterday, Mr. Poland moved a suspension Frant and his horde of carpet-bag- it would be better for Southerners to Kn-Klux bill. His motion which required That Grant and the C. B's may follow Greeley to victory, instead of a two-thirds vote did not receive a majority The profit, and the D. V. Democrats Dolly Varden Voorhies, or one of his only 94 voting in its favor to 108 against it. Dan's brother-in-law carpet-bagged into

Provisional army Confederate States, Senate to pass and the President to sign a measure of amnesty, which, though impertable South the left Countries of South the left Co told Grant that if the Democrats made no nominations he would "stump" the Valley of Virginia for him (Grant).

Walley of Virginia for him (Grant).

The renomination of the kind and enterpring of the kind and en Provisional army Confederate States, measure of amnesty, which, though impertold Grant that if the Democrats made feet, was far better than the grudging mean-We would suggest, if Col. Mosby does of the restoration of civil authority in the Colfax with Wilson of Massachusetts, tis proposed to place the liberties of her liberties of the berry and liberties of the libertie he can use the pillars of the barns and sponse of the country to this declaration, chimneys of the dwellings that were tious members of both parties to vote acburned in the Valley by Phil. Sheridan, cording to their own convictions, to bring are called upon to add another to the list upon Grant's infamous order during the back as soon as possible the reign of law in of Conservative-Democratic papers that

TELEGRAPHIC. Philadelphia Officeholders'

Convention. Grant and Wilson Nominated. The Panel Game Played to Per-

Occasion.

PHILADELPHIA, June 6-3 o'clock, P. M. least ten minutes. Hon. Mr. Wilson, of Massachusetts, nominated for Vice President on the first ballot

representation in the popular branch of they are actually in need of, and more number of electoral votes that each State

Constitution-than the platform an nounced by Mr. Greeley in his letter of We suppose that the Committee did not acceptance, we are not aware of the fact

Our policy should aim at local self-gov ernment, and not at centralization. The should be upheld as the safeguard of per sonal treedom. The individual citize with good government; and there should b no federal subversion of the internal polic of the several States and municipalities, by each should be left free to enforce the right and promote the well-being of its inhabitants by such means as the judgment of it own people shall prescribe.

Mr. Greeley's Platform.

The Baltimore Convention may discare the Liberal alliance on the terms pro posed at Cincinnati. It may nominate : straight ticket, and thus divide the oppo sition to Grantism and shut out all hope of relief for the coming four years-but we will venture to predict that it wil nominate no candidate who will proclain a doctrine better suited to the times than

As to the antecedents that Convention will consider in selecting available mateinspired the maddened legions with his in person to its performance. And why, in choosing between them, shall we pause to decide who has made a record more acceptable to our people? The question himself. Nor is there any one who has knowledge of his career, that doubts his lieves to be right.

The New York Tribune on the Bill to Keep the South Under Martial Law.

the administration partisans in Congress such a declaration by the State Con- Some of the journals that have de- to prolong the authority of the President Editors Clarion:

In obedience to the dictation of those body, which, by common consent, is called South wants Greeley and peace.

to appreciate this fact. When Gen. Butler tried to accomplish the wishes of the Presi-Colonel John S. Mosby, late of the mous plea for amnesty influenced even the mous plea for amnesty influenced even the

> Oh! Horace how could you say such bad things about the "mournful facts," when you knew Jim. Luse was a carpetbagger, and Jim. is Dan. Voorhees' brother-in-law. When Grant was elec- offers his paper, the Kosciusko Leader, ted, Terra Haute, Indiana, knew Jim. for sale. We had hoped that he would no longer, but Louisville, Kentucky, have met with unbounded success in his tune of \$16,000 a year.

THE FOREST REGISTER.-Dr. S. Dapanel at the side of the stage was sliped vis now has editorial charge of the Forback revealing a picture of Gen. Grant. est Register, Mr. James A. Glanville, its Was followed by deafening cheers for at proprietor, having gone to Okolona.-Mr. Glanville owns the Register and has an interest in the Okolona Southern States, both Weekly.

Electoral College Statistics.

If any declaration can be sounder-if The House of Representatives under any policy can be proclaimed in the can- the new apportionment will consist of vass and carried out in the Administra- 292 members, instead of 243, as at prestion of the government-which will bet- ent, and the electoral college of 366 ter secure to the Southern States what votes. The following table shows the effectually restrain the Federal agents to is entitled to, each State having as many their proper sphere of action under the votes as it has Representatives and Sen- Convention

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t.	Arkansas	6 Nebraska
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		5 Rhode Island
Γ-	Kentucky	12 South Carolina
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The electoral college in 1868 consisted of 294 votes, which were cast as follows:

8	of 201 total miles were care as follows:
	FOR GRANT.
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	Michigan 8 West Virginia 5
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n	Total
	FOR SEYMOUR.
11	Delaware 3 Maryland 7

J. Aaron Moore figured prominently in the Alcorn-Ames wrangle in the Sen-ate. It was the boast of Alcorn that he took the marter to Moridism in the less took the martyr to Meridian in the late others, leaves room for suspicion that that portion is measured by political gain, and canvass. He said: "I took him to

"Meridian with me and showed him to fatile in presence of a renewed attempt at speech of having Mr. Aaron Moore civil law in upholding those agencies used 'there." It was to this grand entry that essential, and in preparing for another elabfrom the Gazette:

Jacks Son, 1871, Miss.,

sir your of the 14 is ate hand and conthens nosed. I am gest like you I the Tron repubel of Landerdale will come | terest as well as future tranquility, to withto ghear and consolidate on one Ticked we draw the decision of industrial and revenue can wing the fight geaste Eayzea as we matters from the virtual arbitration of an Though Mr. Greeley has withdrawn can wing the fight geaste Eayzea as we eald like we are a gread one wone Ticked I shald be thear in a fu days with the help

BOONEVILLE, May 25, 1872.

LEAKE COUNTY.

CARTHAGE, May 27, 1872.

the President the power of suspending the We are all for old Greeley up this way, Congress. It went easily through that nated at any of their conventions. The

Yours truly, JOSEPH D. EADS.

BANKIN COUNTY. CATO, June 1, 1872.

Enclosed please find \$4, for which send viz: C. H. Baker, J. T. Stapleton. I wish to have THE CLARION read by the

The people generally favor the Cincinnatii ticket. The young men of the coun-Brown, even if there is a Democratic nommovement. The House of Representatives ination made at Baltimore. No Democrat can get the whole Conservative vote of Mississippi.

> Yours truly, TISHOMINGO COUNTY.

DID IT?-Did Greeley's attack on the carpet-baggers have anything to do with Dan Grant Voorhies' attack on Greeley? a two-thirds vote did not receive a majority, You know it is a Mournful Fact that

Another Greelevite.-We again of their columns. The Scoobs East It is Very Much in the Spirit of the Mississippian is the latest recruit. This makes twelve. Do we hear thirteen?

FOR SALE .- S. W. Garrett, Esq., All Things Cut and Dried for the and the Government knew him to the enterprise. The Leader did splendid the powers of the general government, and

vania are coming up generously to the support of Buckalew, the Democratic nominee for Governor, who by the way, is in favor of the Cincinnati programme, stand that of the great reading principal distributions of the contest of 1872.

San Francisco, June 5.—The Oregon dresses itself, and by which it would fain deast Jefferson and the farewell address of election returns are incomplete, but indicate to the progress, enlightenment and happiness of our race. To this great and happiness of our race. To this great state is too obvious to require contribute to the progress, enlightenment and happiness of our race. To this great and happiness of our race and happiness of our race. To this great and happiness of our race and happiness of our race. To this great and happiness of our race. To this great and happiness of our race and happiness of our race. To this great and happiness of our race and happiness of our race. To this great and happiness of our race and happiness of our race. To this great state is too obvious to the significance of these facts is too obvious to contribute to the progress, enlightenment and happiness of our race. To this great state is too obvious to contribute to the progress, enlightenment and happiness of our race. To this great state is too obvious to contribute to the progress, enlightenment and happiness of our race. To this great state is too obvious to contribute to the progress, enlightenment and happiness of our race. To this great state is too obvious to contribute to the progress, enlightenment and happiness of our race. To this great state is too obvious to contribute to the progress, enlightenment and happiness of our race. To this great state is too obvious to contribute to the progress, enlightenment and happiness of our race. To this great state is too our race. To this great state is too obvious to contribute to the is in favor of the Cincinnati programme,

ACCEPTANCE.

WEEKLY CLARION.

A RINGING PAPER.

It Meets the Necessities of the Times.

Wasni Grow, June 2.—The following is he text of Gov. Gratz Brown's letter necepting the nomination of the Cincinnati

Republican Government, and while that John A. Dicks chosen Secretary. apse of time has witnessed the great expansion of our free institutions, yet it has not been without illustrious events, and also grave dangers to the stability of such a system. Of those successfully encountered, it is needless to speak; those which remain to menace us, most threatening, are provided against. I firmly believe in wise and pacific measures proposed by your platand pacific measures proposed by your platform. It has come to be a practice of those
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That we recommend to the
Resolved, That we recommend to the
That turned thy iron nerves to tuting a mere party organization for the Government itself, which constitutes contake away the incentive to their practice. our nationality by perfect reconciliation. on which our government was founded

resistance to the rightful Federal authority. Kentucky11 New York33 recognition that in complete amnesty alone can be found a hope of any return to the nomingl-genuine, not ecusive-it must carry especially will such professed elemency be

real work of reconstruction and reform. In array of sectional interests, a republic sion to each Congressional distric. Instead of being muzzled by some evasive declara-

tion, the country is thereby invited to its would revolt at being denied a voice out of deference of other success, would be content to acquiesce in general judgment, honestly sleeted. If local government be, and it indoubtedly is, the most vital principle of our institutions, much advance will be made towords establishing it by enabling people to pass upon questions so nearly affecting their well-being dispassionately through their local representations. The precipi-tance which would force controlling declaration on tax or tariff through Presidential candidacy is only disguised form of centralappealing to the most truthful and diversi-

tituents. These are the most prominent features of that general concert of action ministration by one more in sympathy with the aspirations of the masses of our coundifference into the toreground, and it will be for the people first to determine whether these objects are of such magnitude and present argency as to justify them in doing her adjustments until the country shall enced by official declaration, and ours beomes in fact a free Republic, released from Weekly Clarion to the following persons, tions of the convention, but seeing how

rule, and affirm with explicitness the mainten quee of equal freedom to all citizens, irrespective to race, previous condition, or pending disabilities, I have only to pledge again my Policy.

sincere co-operation.

I have the honor to remain, very respect-B. GRATZ BROWN.

Hon. S. S. Marshall. Hon. Samuel S. Marshall, member of

Congress from Illinois, has written a letter to the editor of the Cairo Bulletin, State the right of self-government; that to ness and confidence? Does he know tune and we are plant W. BUCHANAN. which concludes as follows:

change the current of public opinion be-tween this time and the 9th of July, that the the inaugural address of President Jefferson Cincinnati ticket and platform will be in-I belive we generally accept the situation, dorsed at Baltimore; and, if so, they shall Jackson. Upon these two great State parequest non-action at Baltimore, and go for have my hearty support. Mr. Greeley's adperts we plant ourselves and enter the conappeared, will do much toward conciliating appeared, will unquestionably greatly and will unquestionably greatly and will unquestionably greatly appeared that unless the Bads customary, is pleasant, is innocent appeared to this speck, virginia, the round dame to the speck of th

The Amende Honorable. The following explanation by the edi-

tor of the Vicksburg Times is published Vicksburg, May 30, 1872.

Dan's brother-in-law carpet-bagged into Louisville, Ky., in 1868, for a \$16,000 per annum office which Grant gave him.

Grant and Wilson.—This is the Radical ticket. The renomination of intend anything of the kind, and cheeragainst Gen. Lowry of any kind or character whatever.

Yours truly. A. C. FISE. PENNSYLVANIA.

Platform of the Democracy. Spirit of the Cincinnati Pla. form: but it is Not Quite Explicit Enough for the Living Issues.

States as the foundation and limitation of tala support their county paper?

The Liberal Republicans in Pennsylvania are coming up generously to the support of Buckalew, the Democratic nominee for Governor, who by the way, is in favor of the Cincinnati results of the C

GRATZ BROWN'S LETTER OF PUBLIC MEETING IN ADAMS. Resolutions Reported by Ex-Gov-Clarke.

THEY POINT TO CINCINNATI

No Regard to Previous Party Additions."

In pursuance to public notice, a mass meeting of Conservative and Dem scatic citizens of Adams county, was held in the Sr. Louis, June 1—I accept the nomination as Vice President, and enderse most coordinally the resolutions setting forth the principles upon which an appeal is made to the whole people of the United States. A century is closing upon our experience of a continuous c The chairman explained the object of the

> Resolv-d, That seven delegates be appointed by the Chairman of this meeting to represent the county of Adams in the Con- With no kind hand clasped in thy own, sippi, to be held at Jackson, on the 26th of But thy high heart no power could tame.

meeting by reading the call:

to regard the public service but as a means to retain power. This result, and in substi-Mississippl in advance to the support of any individuals for the nomination of President tro!, amenable to no laws or moralities, im- and Vice-President of the United States, pairs all independent thought, enables a but to await the action of the National lew to rule the many, and makes personal Democratic Convention to be held at Baltiallegiance the road to favor. It requires more in July next, as we have full reliance trifling forecast to perceive that this will on the wisdom of that body, to be comprised wreck all our liberties unless there be interposed a timely reform of administration from its highest to its lowest station, which recommendation of that convention, after recommendation of that convention, after shall not only prevent abuses, but likewise interchange of views of its members—assembled fresh from all parts of our extended We are tired of the contentions that are country, every man should be satisfied who carried on in avarice of the spoils. The country demands repose. The Union is fortified by more power than ever before; it remains as an imperative duty to cement and to see a return to the pure principles

At the North a wide spread sympathy is and upon which alone can rest our hopes of aroused in behalf of those States of the its long continuance. South which, long after the termination of As slavery has ceased, and all men have equal freedom and equality before the law, are still plundered under guise of loyalty, and tyranized over in the name of freedom.

Along with this feeling, is at present too a tional law or of policy now urgent before the country, except resistance to the effort constitutional Government as of oid, or any to a central and consolidated despotism. The development of more enduring unity and fast tending to military role and about the constitution of the Union indevelopment of more enduring unity and fast tending to military rule, and also ques-broader national life in future. Annesty. tions of safety, reform and purification. however, to be efficacious, must be real, not made necessary by the corrupt and dangewe invite the co-operation of all citizens of cured." Now, this Mr. Homespan is the flags. There are some of the funda-the Union-without any distinctios—and, identical, good natured old fellow who hope as an earnest of our sincerity, we express our willingness to lay aside the ties and this earth is not round or spherical, but that on the wheel supposed obligations of party, and vote for as a "slapjack," and floes not turn over, a mule where the driver any man who may be recommended to us otherwise the water would all be spilled out houses are frequent to "Meridian with me and showed him to the probability of the habeas corpus, and persistent resort to martial rather than previous party affiliations."

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Agron referred in the conclusion of the following letter which we have copied following letter which we have nesty, and demand an administration which career of Mr. Greeley and the Cincinnati that medical science is progressive—the covered with july fish, inege and

> by Judge Montgomery, when Gen. Clark have used it attests again spoke and ended by moving that the Then buy it, and use it, in ent be laid on the table. resolutions as presented, and favored the You will find it in drug stores motion to table the amendment. The motion to table the amendment was

then put and carried. The resolutions as presented were then maid knows that the bewitching be put and adopted as the sense of the meeting who pave their triumphant way with Democratic Convention to be held in Jack-Guice, A. H. Brenham, John W. Henderson, Simon Mayer and Thos. C. Pollock.

On motion the meeting adjourned size die S. H. LAMBDIN, Pres't.

POLITICAL TELEGRAMS

GREELLY AND BROWN IN HALINOIS.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., May 24, 1872. The State Register to-day publishes a list ecutive influences. A conclusion will be much more impartially determined and with less disturbance to trade and finance, by prints a list of German newspapers in Illinois which declare for Greeley and Brown tied local expression. Industrial issues can unequivocally, nine others opposed to Grant be likewise emancipated from the power of great monopolies and each representative held to fidelity toward his immediate connois, that declare unequivocally for Greeley and Brown, and twelve that are for Greeley

HOISTS THE BANNER. CHARLESTON, S. C., May 29.—The Charleston Republican, the oldest Radical paper in South Carolina, this evening hoists the ban-

ner of Greeley and Brown. INDORSEMENT IN GEORGIAof the Democrats of Richmond county, was held this evening, to nominate delegates to the State Convention at Atlanta, the 26th of Vention and the joy of the tribes of Ger-June. Judge Lenten Stephens advocated many when yet they knew not Kome, the nomination of a Democratic candidate and yet the Christ was unborn; and for President, as he saw no choice between when already they had conceived the

Hon. H. W. Hilliard indersed the Liberal them, they had become a name as the Memphis Railroad; we are platform and favored the nomination of Greeley. Other speakers indorsed the Lib-

Resolutions were unanimously adopted in favor of the Co-operation READING, June 1 .- Pennsylvania Demoeratic platform says: Resolved, That the izemocratic while in the future as in the past, firmly upholding the Constitution of the United States as the foundation and limitation of the powers of the General Government, the and to conquer, its destiny leads it, still deman is for the citizen the largest freedom sistent with public order, and for every

It is my opinion, if nothing occurs to better platform upon which to stand than and the farewell address of the immortal

change their ticket they will probably lose Does he reflect how grave a charge he CALIFORNIA ITEMS.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 3.-The Demoratic Convention at Los Angelos declared or Greeley for President. The North Carolina Delegation Endorses Greeley and Brown. WILMINGTON, N. C., June 5 .- The Con-

utter defeat of military despotism and the official corruption in the administration of

the Government. GOV. PIERPONT BOLTS. of West Virginia, second from the Republican delegation in the Grant Convention they can have him and obey him; but it of the day continued anabated up to the delegates declared his preference for Grants. delegates declared his preference for Greeley.

NORTH CAROLINIANS FOR GREELEY. WILMINGTON, June 5 .- The Conservative Convention of the Third Congressional Dis-trict met here to-day. Judge O. P. Mears presided, and made a speech favoring the combination of all Conservative elements of the country to overthrow Grant. Alfred M. Waddell was renominated by acclama-Resolved, That the Democratic party, while in the future, as in the past, firmly tion for Congress. pholding the Constitution of the United

A BID FOR SOUTHERN VOTES.

A NOBLE TRIBUTE TO A POLITICAL OPPONENT.

BY GROBGE D. PRENTICE.

I send thee, Greeley, words of cheur. Thou bravest, truest, best of men; or I have marked thy strong career As traced by thy own sturdy pen; I've seen thy struggles with the foes That dured thee to the desperate fight. And loved to watch thy goodly blows Dealt for the cause thou deem'st the rig

Thou'st dared to stand against the right. When many faltered by thy side; In thy own strength hast dared be strong. Nor on another's arm reited. Thy own hold thoughts thought dared

think. Thy own great purposes avered, And noue have ever seen thee shrink Gen. Charles Clark offered the following From the flerce surges of the crowd.

> Thou, all unaided and alone, Did'st take thy way in life's young yo No gentle voice to soothe thy tears, And thou hast never ceased to lee!

I know that thou art not exempt From all the weaknesses of earth, For passion comes to rouse and tempt The truest souls of mortal birth. But thou hast well fulfilled thy trust

In spite of love, and hope, and fear,

And even the tempest's thunder-gust But clears thy spirit's atmosphere. Thou still get in thy manhood's prime. Still foremost 'mid thy fellow-men, Though in each year of all thy time Thou hast compressed three-score and ter Oh! may each blessed sympathy
Breathed on thee with a tear and sigh.

A sweet dower in thy pathway be, A bright star is thy clear bine sky.

Menus What He Says.

Sage's Catarrh Remedy, is in carned and seen; all raised this year, cannot cure, yet there would be some skep- for Sic, and a pine apple to ties and togles who would continue to shout, expect the bimanas "Humbig!" "Humbig!" "It cannot be, warm. I slept on dec for Dr. Homespun says Catarria cannot be every person Judge Alex Montgomery goved to amend | wrong in supposing this earth to be that densed from steam from the so to alienate the races, when concord is most essential, and in preparing for another elaborate campaign on a basis of dead issues of dead issu and behind the times in regard to the cura- Spanish passengers here for Santan Montgomery's motion, and was replied to Remeay will cure Catarria.

Talk at the Toiletses-Every lady's We will, if possible, be present upon the world. They say that without irrita-

The "Round Dance" Question.

surface to the roots of the linit, endowing

In an indignant defense of the "round place on Friday, June 21st. the following conundrums: Augusta, Ga., May 29.-A large meeting fustful? Does this reverend bishop scribe my sife thout referring in detail to the various can braced in the resolurepropositions embraced in the resoluGeneral Wright would abide the action of grand idea of the purity and holiness of General Wight would abide the action of grand idea of the purity and holiness of General Wight would abide the action of grand idea of the purity and holiness of General Wight would abide the action of grand idea of the purity and holiness of General Wight would abide the action of grand idea of the purity and holiness of General Wight would abide the action of grand idea of the purity and holiness of General Wight would abide the action of grand idea of the purity and holiness of General Wight would abide the action of grand idea of the purity and holiness of General Wight would abide the action of grand idea of the purity and holiness of General Wight would abide the action of grand idea of the purity and holiness of General Wight would abide the action of grand idea of the purity and holiness of General Wight would abide the action of grand idea of the purity and holiness of General Wight would abide the action of grand idea of the purity and holiness of General Wight would abide the action of grand idea of the purity and holiness of General Wight would abide the action of grand idea of the purity and holiness of General Wight would abide the action of grand idea of the purity and holiness of General Wight would abide the action of grand idea of the grand ide the National Convention, but in any event woman, the sacredness of the family, enjoying fine health we

dance in innocence and honor, when yet Greek woman was by turns a drudge and week to meet in our uphold the former and protect the latter, that wherever the great Germanic lan-the Democracy of Penn-ylvania cun find no guage is heard, whether Anglo-Saran in all the world of German races except most flattering vote brings against the purest race of the

as lustful, wanton, lewd? If on these things he had reflected, we would have been more careful. If on gressional Conservative Convention renominated Waddel by acclammation, and while no positive resolutions were passed in favor what he will of morals and religion; let ecclesiastical authority, teach his people 137 of good fellowship, exmented with 1 of the Cincinnati platform, Greeley and him object to all mirth and gladness, and Brown were evidently paramount. The let him rule whomscover will submit to resolutions passed harshly urge a change in the Administration. Among them is the him with what strictness he please, but Last Hours of James Gordon

- As to the penalties which the Bishop Mr. Bennett, says five years ago Mr. D goes on to denounce against round daners | nett entirely withdrew from active -with them we have nothing to do. If ment of the Herald, but, though feebla men will have for each handet, each shiy good, while his time intellect remains sublime religion of Christ shall be defined by allowing the dances called "square" and forbidding the dances called "round."

The Mission of the Republic. Henceforth, the mission of our Republi

is one of Peaceful Progress. To protect

the weak and the humble from violence and oppression—to extend the boundaries and diffuse the blessings of Civilization—to Washington, June 5.—The President's proclamation, just issued, in accordance with the amnesty act, dismisses all penal procescutions against those persons coming procescutions against those persons coming to each other the producers of Food and of provisions, who it is alleged hold in the United States are favorable to the United

We have prevailed upon Mr. E. Seatter to permit the publication of the private letter of his son Armin to his parent. It is his first letter after leaving home, as though written a long distance from he and native land, slove among through and with a longer voyage before bin-

publish it vertuities : Havasa, May 18, 187 DRAN: PA AND MARMA: We reached He vana yesterday, but did not got lute pur permitted to come to post after assalows a go out before sunrise. We are anchored the harber, and have a beautiful view the city and surrounding hills. They are povered in some places with coors and palms. I have felt dizzy every my minted my dinner each day, but when the ac-

is still I feel all right. I have not fell its eating anything notif to-day. The furber is niled with ressets. Tw on-clail Spanish war ships are in p filled with boxes of engar, untouched it cargoes in the ship. We have two hould mobiles at work, running by steam There are some Spatish torgrees on beau helping load, who wear nothing but brees

es and but.

I went to the city in a little saif test the morning, and as I had no sliver to one morning. along, the gentleman whom we had no I cars paid my way and lent me some all and took greenbacks. The capain, wi has my com, but goes athere, and popular money will not pass tors. Havens in a queer old city, all built of store, best some of the old houses are covered with the The Spanish people are dark as from some of them. The city has a half made half modern appearance. The back strive boots that resent where the known re soldiers and officers in materia about the streets, and the city is held at goes and Chinese. We find at pay a d o pass into the city. The two graphs show I came with got bute a limb; 11 asked me to come also, but there we room enough so I had to walk atom myself. I went to a fruit market, and the Though "confirmations strong as proofs of Holy Writ," and as numerous as the nuts (sold only for the nuts - they are

off cannot be, warm. I slept on deck has regin as

ting the skin of the head it crudicates the power, our special correspondentially, and that it penetrates below the place is herefor informed and

HAZLEHOBBT, MISS. Gentlemen-The closing e Hazlehurst Peabody Public

DOMENTIC.

NEW YORK, June 2, 1812

We flud the following good thing in the East Mississippinn !

Mr. August Belmout is now accured of ogling Grant and singing "Good-bye, Sweetheart" to the Democratic purty. Money is thicker than water. Sing A cautious look around he stole;

His bags of chink he chunk;
And many a wicked smile he smole.
And many a wink he wunk.